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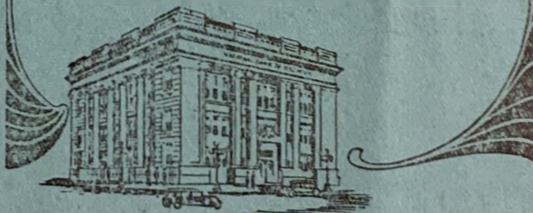
SENIOR
NUMBER
1932

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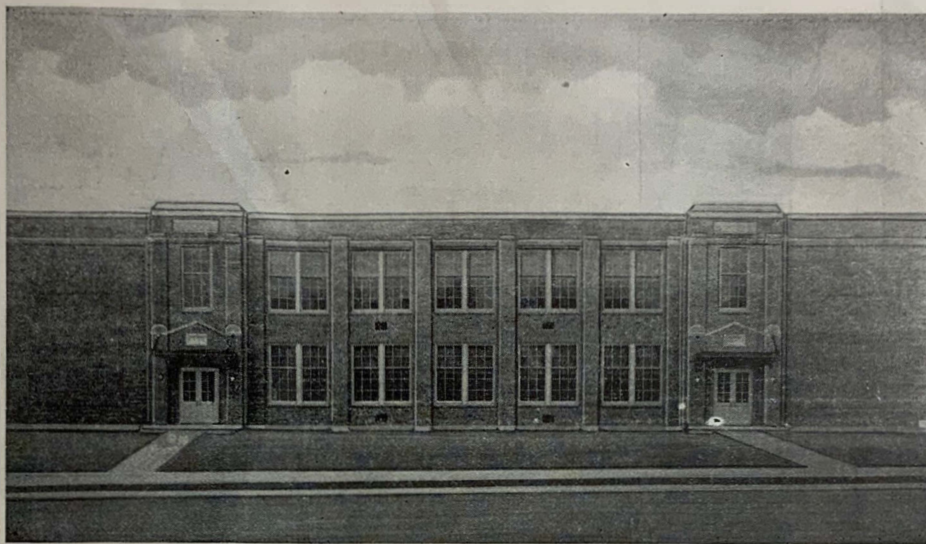
BLUE AND GOLD

Vol. 2

MAROA, ILLINOIS, MAY, 1932

No. 5

Maroa Community High School Building



BLUE AND GOLD

Entered in the Postoffice at Maroa, Ill., as second class mail
under the act of Mar. 3, 1879

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Mary K. Ammann
Assistant Editor	Timmie Crouch
Assistant Literary Editor	Virginia Lyons
Literary Editor	Mildred Pinney
News Editor	Helen K. Stoutenborough
News Editor	Maxine Groves
Sports Editor	Lyle Tozer
Assistant Sports Editor	Betty Potter
Joke Editor	Bertha Rogers
Alumni and Exchange Editor	Helen Glosser
Assistant Alumni and Exchange Editor	Gertrude Hastings
Inquiring Reporter	Helen Berry
Art Editor	Franklin Caplinger
Assistant Art Editor	Mary E. Spooner
Faculty Advisor to Editorial Staff	Miss Kane
Business Manager	Clarence Mayall
Assistant Business Manager	John Foulke

WHITHERBOUND!

You Seniors, who, upon graduation, will have finished another course that has been prepared for you, are now for the first time, perhaps, face to face with the question as to what to do next. It was taken as a matter of fact that when you had completed the grades you would continue without interruption in high school. During these four years in high school it was expected of you to develop a degree of understanding and initiative that would enable you to predict largely for yourself the course that lay ahead after high school.

Now the time has come when you are ready for the next "lap." What will it be? If you can decide this for yourself in a way that the interests of all concerned, will be served best—well and good, for you will then have chosen the right thing. If you are at a loss what to do heed the counsel of your parents, friends and teachers. Above all do not stop, for your course has begun—"Commerce ment." You have a pretty good foundation, so now build on it and get ready for something that will keep you a worthy citizen.

In these difficult times it is easy to stop, to quit. My greatest concern for your sake is that this may not happen to you. If there must be a halt, let it be a temporary one. Do not definitely give up your plan, but hold on to it and take it up again when the skies are brighter. Above all, my wish for all of you is that each may find that station in life which will result in the greatest good, therefore the greatest happiness for yourself—Fare you well.—Mr. Menke.

The Senior Class

PRESIDENT

ROBERT MILNES—"There is honesty, manhood and good fellowship in thee."

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Hi-Y, 4; Business Manager, "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

MARY K. AMMANN—"Happy smiles her character betray."

President, 1; Booster Club, 2, 3; President, 3; Girls Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Literary Club, 2; Macon County Musical Meet, 3, 4; Normal Meet, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Office Girl, 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Athletic Council, 4; Student Council, President, 4; Salutatorian, 4; Editor, "Blue and Gold," 4; Commencement Committee, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

VICE PRESIDENT

MAXINE STIVERS—"What takes our heart must merit our esteem."

Girls Basketball, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 2; Literary Club, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Normal Meet, 4; Macon County Literary Meet, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4; Commencement Committee, 4.

HELEN BERRY—"Your actions radiate your desire to give wholesome and desirable pleasure to others."

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club, 2; Home Economics, 2; Secretary, 2; Girls Basketball, 3, 4; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Macon County Musical Meet, 3; "Blue and Gold" staff, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

SECRETARY

ROBERT LONG—"His good will is the soul of his work."

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2; Treasurer, 2; Football, 3, 4; Booster Club, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Student Council, 4; Hi-Y, first Vice President, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

STELLA CAMP—"A quiet person is welcome everywhere."

Home Economics Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Class Will, 4; Vice Chairman of Mikahoro, 4.

GERTRUDE HASTINGS—"Resolute in action; gentle in method."

Macon County Musical Meet, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2; Literary Club, 2; Student Council, 2; President, 2; Normal Meet, 3, 4.

LESTER FISHEL—"He has a head to contrive and a hand to execute any mischief."

Radio Club, 1; Agriculture Club, 1; F. F. A., 2; Football, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Track, 3; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

CARRIE AGEE—"Hasty as the winds of March, yet gentle as the winds of May."

Glee Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 3.

HELEN GLOSSER—"For her, there's a story in every breeze, and a picture in every wave."

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2; Librarian, 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; "Blue and Gold" staff, 4; Class Prophecy, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.





ALBERTA LIENHART—"Fame lives in honest toil."

Glee Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 4.

RUTH GROVES—"There is nothing impossible for a willing heart."

Home Economics Club, 2.

HELEN L. LYMAN—"She said, or right or wrong, what came into her head."

Girl's Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Literary Club, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Macon County Musical Meet, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Librarian, 2, 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Normal Meet, 4; Baccalaureate Committee, 4.

NELSON HIMES—"I know him a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Agriculture Club, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2, 3; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4.

RUTH LINK—"Contented with your lot, you live wisely."

Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2; Literary Club, 2.

HELEN LOUISE HUTCHINSON—"Her talents were of the more silent class."

Home Economics Club, 2; Vice President, 4; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Chairman of Mikahoro, 4.

CLARENCE MAYALL—"Of science and logic he chatters as fine and as fast as he can."

Clinton C. High School, 1, 2; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Debating Club, 4; Hi-Y, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4; Business Manager, "Blue and Gold," 4.

DOROTHY JONES—"A great deal in a small space."

Glee Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Secretary of Mikahoro, 4; Class History, 4.

RODNEY MORRIS—"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."

Radio Club, 1, 2; Booster Club, 2; F. F. A., 2, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

ELOISE KAISER—"Oh, make us happy and make us good."

Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hiking Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 4.



LLOYD OATES—"I'm sure he's a talented man."

Shobonier High School, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4; H-Y, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

MARTHA PENNYPACKER—"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Hiking Club, 3.

MILDRED OATES—"A willing worker in sport and need."

Shobonier High School, 1, 2.

RUSSELL REED—"A clear conscience is a sure card."

Radio Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Agriculture Club, 1, 2, 3; Judging Team, 1, 2, 3; Art Club, 4; H-Y, 4; Football, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

JAMES PARKER—"Everything is as you take it."

Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3; F. F. A., 2, 3; Judging Team, 2, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Librarian, 3, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

BERTHA ROGERS—"Your wit is too hot, it speeds too fast; 'twill tire."

Glee Club, 1, 2; Literary Club, 1, 2; Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; "Shirt Sleeves," 4; "Blue and Gold" staff, 4.

MILDRED PINNEY—"Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives."

"Blue and Gold" Staff, 4; Student Council, 1.

LILLIE MAE SMART—"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Home Economics Club, 2; Girl's Basketball, 2; "Tea Toper Tavern," 2; Treasurer, 4; Office Girl, Class Prophecy, 4; Home Room Secretary and Treasurer, 4.

VIRGIL PURDUE—"Men of few words are the best."

Agriculture Club, 1; F. F. A., 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Track, 2; Student Council, 4; Athletic Council, 4.

HELEN SPOONER—"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Secretary, 1, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2; Literary Club, 2; Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2, 3, 4; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.



MARY E. SPRECKELMEYER—"Happiness belongs to those who are contented."

Literary Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; President, 4; Girl's Basketball, 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Class Will, 4.

MARIE THOMAS—"A spirit still and bright."

Home Economics Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Librarian, 3; Office Girl, 4.

EVELYN STOUTENBOROUGH—"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

Girl's Basketball, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 4; Librarian, 3, 4.

MARYBELLE TOZER—"Tis grace that makes a woman fair."

Girl's Basketball, 1, 2; Literary Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2; Hiking Club, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; "Shirt Sleeves," 4; Office Girl, 4;

HELEN K. STOUTENBOROUGH—"Praise is wont to follow where labor has led the way."

Treasurer, 1; Girl's Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 1, 2, 3; Librarian, 2; Home Economics Club, 2; Literary Club, 2, 3; Vice President, 2; Athletic Council, 2, 3; Booster Club, 2, 3; President, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; Stage manager "In Old Louisiana," 3; Junior-Senior Reception Committee, 3; Home Room President, 4; "Blue and Gold" staff, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4; Class Day Committee, 4; Valedictorian, 4.

ROBERT VORCE—"In his life ambition shines as do the stars on a frosty night."

Radio Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Hi-Y, 5.

MAUD STREICH—"She was one who spoke few words."

Home Economics Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Office Girl, 4.

JAMES WIKOFF—"He possesses an odd and droll humor."

Basketball, 1, 4; Agriculture Club, 1; F. F. A., 2; Football, 3, 4; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

KATHRYN THOMAS—"Follow the impulses of your heart with all your might."

Librarian, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Literary Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 4; Secretary, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; "In Old Louisiana," 3; Macon County Musical Meet, 3.

NELSON WILSON—"Come now; it's win or lose."

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2; Radio Club, 2, 3; "Tea Toper Tavern," 3; "In Old Louisiana," 3; "Shirt Sleeves," 4.

Class Poem

By Martha Penaypacker

Down this path we came as one,
Thro' sorrow, hardship and through fun;
Shy and backward we started on the trail,
And with heads up we faced the goal.
I we at the gate of the pathway, we stand,
Each student with a banner in his hand;
We the Class of Thirty-Two,
Stretch our hands out to you.
We have traveled the long road,
That our parents before us strode;
And now we are ready to start,
Each his own road to travel, we part.
May God shower His blessings here,
And ever guard our school so dear;
For as we turn to look back,
We realize what we now lack.
We know we will miss the happy chime,
Of our schoolmates sending us down the line;
Backing us with a spirit that never fails,
With all youth's vigor and happy hails.
You, dear teachers, our affection did gain,
With high esteem in memory, you remain;
And many of our honors are attributed to you,
As we fought for our Alma Mater, bearing the Gold and Blue.

Class History

1928-1932 JOURNEY

In September, 1928, fifty-eight Freshmen started on a journey down the "Road of Life," to "The City of Education." Of course they had to have leaders so they chose Melbourne Lazelle. He needed helpers and so they chose Mary Katharine Ammann, and Helen Kathryn Stoutenborough to assist him. Mr. Cross was given the task of guiding them on a straight road and advising them for the year. They stopped on their journey long enough to enjoy a wiener roast at the home of Dorothy Milnes, given by the upper classmen, in honor of the Freshmen. Our chief, Melbourne Lazelle, decided to take a different road and so Mary Katharine took his place.

After a short rest during the summer months the Freshmen that were, became Sophomores and assumed the attitude of assured wisdom. During the Freshman year, eight had found obstacles in their way to "The City," but in the Sophomore year they were replaced by six others. So the number was fifty-six. This year Gertrude Hastings was the chosen leader, with Robert Milnes, Helen Berry, and Robert Long as assistants. Mr. Keyes and Mr. McKee were the guides on the journey. During this year the class motto, class flower and class colors were chosen. The motto was "Always Lead, Never Follow;" the class flower was the American Beauty Rose and the class colors were Rose and Silver.

Another lull and the class as Juniors, steadily take the journey upward. The membership was decreased to fifty-three. Helen Kathryn Stoutenborough was leader. Mr. Keyes and Mr. Wolfe were advisors. Fourteen members of the class gave a play, "Tea Toper Tavern." Then came the all-absorbing feature, the Junior-Senior banquet given as a token of regard to the Senior class. This event happened May 15, 1931.

As the wayfarers continued on their journey they reached their Senior year, and "The City" was in view. There were fifty-three members and from these members Robert Milnes was chosen leader. Maxine Stivers, Robert Long and Gertrude

Hastings were termed his assistants in accomplishing the quickly arriving feats. Miss Kane and Miss Flugum are their advisors during the Senior year. On October 13th, 1931, an emblem of the class was received. This was the class rings. Hollow, even the Seniors enjoyed a party. The play "Shirt Sleeves" was given by the class on May 3. Then the Junior-Senior banquet came May 13. During the progress of the journey the class of '32 was represented in athletics. The class was also represented on the staff of the "Blue and Gold," the school paper.

The Seniors are very glad that they have had the opportunity to spend the latter part of their High School life in the new building of Maroa Community High School.

On May twenty-seventh, 1932, forty Seniors received their High school diplomas. Alas! High school days are gone.

Class Song

LEAVING

Words by Mildred Pinney

Music: "Somebody Loves You"

Verse:

We're leaving joy days behind us,
In the future await's many tears,
May the days to come never find us,
Atremble over unbiased fears.
So we'll remember those days with trust,
That can not be shaken at all,
Know how to meet trials if we must
And answer opportunity's call.

Chorus:

We've gained some knowledge we want you to know;
We'll take it with us wherever we go.
We've cherished memories and right from the start,
We gained a friendship that's part of our heart.
So we are leaving with joy and with tears,
Glad we've gained something these four fleeting years,
Striving, we've reached that one day of days.
We can tell you it pays.

Class Will

The Class of '32 of the City of Maroa, the county of Macon and the state of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, of legal age, good-looking, plenty of pep, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud or undue influence of any person, whomsoever, do hereby make, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament in manner and form following.

For your faithfulness in patiently waiting to fill our responsibilities and places, we furthermore present to you the following personal items which we have cherished and possessed during our school life.

First: To the teachers, we leave our innocent pranks, low grades, our thanks for many extra humiliating tests, and also credit for giving us success without great effort.

Second: To all underclassmen we bestow our dignity that we have maintained through our four years at M. C. H. S.

Third: We direct that all our just debts and goodtime expenses be fully paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be, after our departure. We, the Senior Class of '32 do hereby bequeath our numerous possessions thusly:

I, Carrie Agee, bequeath my long finger-nails, that I sharpened on "Poke" Parker, to Cathryn Berry, in case she needs

them.

I, Mary K. Ammann, leave my scholastic ability to Warner Smart, hoping he will use it to the best of his ability.

I, Helen Berry, leave my letters and notes for publication in the next year's "Blue and Gold."

I, Stella Camp, bequeath my height to Martha Quinn so that she may look over her classmates.

I, Lester Fisher, leave my auctioneering ability to Charles Carney.

I, Helen Glosier, bestow my "Book of Poems" written by Edgar Guest to Aidah Stuller.

I, Ruth Groves, leave my spiritual presence to Viola Wentling to give her inspiration for the next two years.

I, Gertrude Hastings, bequeath my musical talent to Alice Jeanette Parker.

I, Nelson Himes, leave my title of Professor Einstein to George Stets.

I, Helen Hutchinson, bequeath my arguing ability to John Foulke. He may need it.

I, Dorothy Jones, leave with anyone a hope that some day I will grow.

I, Elsie Kaiser, bequeath my permanent to Helen Dean so that next year she may be one of the best looking girls in High School.

I, Alberta Liebhart, bequeath my steadfast characteristics to Anna Lou Caplinger.

I, Ruth Link, bequeath my ability in writing letters to Doris Carney in case she might need it.

I, Robert Long, bequeath my black curly hair to Curtis Morgan.

I, Helen Lyman, leave my singing ability to the Glee Club; maybe if they divide it up, they may improve some.

I, Clarence Mayall, leave my glasses to Harriett Bunner.

I, Robert Miles, leave my position as center on the football team to Richard Bales.

I, Rodney Morris, bequeath my freckles to Thomas Bennett in case he needs some more.

I, Lloyd Oates, leave my black derby to anyone man enough to wear it.

I, Mildred Oates, leave my bright and happy smile to anyone who can use it as effectively as I can.

I, James Parker, leave my fondness for fruit to John Kirby, providing he doesn't pick on the "Berry's."

I, Martha Percypacker, leave some of my hair I have grown so carefully to any young lady who wishes to let hers grow. It may help her over the rough spots.

I, Mildred Plancy, bequeath my poetic qualities to Doral Robins. I'm not another Edgar A. Guest, but you'll hear from me later.

I, Virgil Purdie, leave my popularity with the girls to Tom Bennett, which might add to his vamping qualities.

I, Russell Reed, leave my horse and wagon to John Glosier; he may be able to keep them longer than his Ford.

I, Bertha Rogers, leave my wit to next year's "Blue and Gold" joke editor.

I, Lillie Mae Smart, bequeath my ability to break up couples to Marybelle Morris, providing she doesn't try to break up Kathryn Thomas and George Stets.

I, Mary Elizabeth Spreckelmeyer, bequeath my ability in waving hair to Mary June Cramer so that all of the Freshman girls may be better looking.

I, Maxine Stivers, bequeath my daintiness to Eugene Westbrook.

I, Evelyn Stouterborough, bestow my ability to drive a car to Hattie Ha'lski so that she won't run over the curbs anymore.

I, Helen K. Stoutenborough, will and bequeath my happiness of being Valetictorian of my class to the lucky Junior boy or

girl who happens to draw the longest straw.

I, Maud Streich, leave the old faithful Chrysler to the Smithsonian Institute as a relic. May it rest in peace!

I, Kathryn Thomas, bequeath my flirting ability to Isabel Ferrell, providing she needs it.

I, Marybelle Texer, bequeath my ability to capture Warrensburg boys to Peggy Skinner.

I, Marie Thomas, do will and bequeath to Doris Pride my motto: Early to rise, and don't fool; and cease being late to school.

I, James Wikoff, leave my faithful Ford to James Vantries; you can't ruin a good Ford.

I, Robert Vorce, bequeath my ability to speak before the assembly to Donald Pulliam, providing he doesn't speak in a whisper.

I, Nelson Wilson, bequeath my ability in driving other people's cars to Ralph Mayall so that he will not have to walk to school.

I, Mary Spooner, bequeath my ability to attract boy friends from Clinton to Lois Branson providing she doesn't take mine.

We hereby appoint Mr. W. D. Keyes, Jr., executor of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

Signed

W. Dayton Keyes, Jr.

Class Prophecy

Each member of the class of '32 has unwound a streamer of the May 10's. Let us read and see where each member of our class has gone.

Carrie Aze took up the blue streamer which is completely unwound. She is living in Iowa and her little home typifies the interest she always took in home decorating.

The green streamer has taken Mary Katharine Ammann into the Chicago Public Schools. She is now a prominent teacher there.

In connection with the red streamer we may see Helen Berry as a special nurse in Hawaii. Strange to say, all of her male patients develop a serious case of "scabs."

The orange streamer has led Stella Carr out to the great outdoors. After an uneventful school career she decided to be a jitting partner of a tiller of the soil.

We were not surprised to learn that Lester Fisher had become an auctioneer. His pink streamer has directed him to many places but he always feels grateful to the Senior play in which he "found himself" as an auctioneer.

Helen Glosier picked up the yellow streamer. She apparently has gained much distinction through the writing of her poetry. She now writes articles for the American magazine.

Attached to the violet streamer we may find Ruth Groves. She came back to her Alma Mater as a commercial teacher after taking a course in Decatur.

It was only natural that Gertrude Hastings should give further prominence with her music. She is one of the world's most famous pipe organists. Gertrude is seeking further study in Germany.

In Kentucky you may find a large prosperous poultry farm. The black streamer led Nelson Himes there and he specializes in raising Barred Rocks.

Helen Louise Hutchinson completely unwound the white streamer. She is now the contented wife of the successful auctioneer.

The maroon streamer led Dorothy Jones to Hollywood.

She became a toe dancer and has gained international fame for her intricate and detailed steps.

Eloise Kaiser successfully unwound the gold streamer. Eloise is a stenographer in the old home town in Creekmur's Garage.

The silver streamer has lead Alberta Lienhart into St. Louis. She is employed there as a Home Economics instructor in the high school.

Ruth Link always had a desire to paint. Because Ruth held the rose streamer of the may pole is no reason why she must confine her coloring to that shade. She delights in painting sunset scenes.

The henna streamer was unwound by Robert Long. He joined the Marines after the completion of his High school course. Robert is now a promising general in the Philippines.

Attached to the fawn streamer we may find Helen Lyman in the Ziegfeld Follies. Helen discovered her ability at dramatics in high school. She is now a rival of Greta Garbo.

Clarence Mayall always took a special interest in literature especially in themes. The biege streamer has taken him also, to Germany in quest of further knowledge on the subject.

If you tune in on radio station BLAB any evening at 6:00 p. m., you may hear the deep yet familiar voice of Robert Milnes. Just look what the tan streamer has done for Robert.

As you all know how Rodney Morris liked to loaf. Rodney's brown streamer has guided him to the swampy regions of Wisconsin where he is game warden. He has fulfilled that ambition of lying on a grassy bank with his fishing rod and taking life as it comes.

We were surprised to learn that the azure streamer has aided Bill Oates in becoming the president of the I. C. Railroad.

Bill's sister, Mildred, carried the vermilion streamer. She conducts a dancing school in Boston. She delights in studying the modern interpretation of music.

If you were to travel through Nome, Alaska, your attention would be attracted to a large rabbit establishment. And guess who the owners and managers are! The buffalo and dove stew-ners guided James Parker and Virgil Purdue there. They take special pride in showing you about the place.

Martha Pennypacker is practicing law in New York. The purple streamer has been almost entirely unwound as Martha's profession appears to be very promising.

In connection with the wine streamer we find Mildred Pinney. Mildred always had talent for writing verse. She, too, is a noted poetess and a tireless worker in the fields of fiction.

Russell Reed always had a fondness for animals. He is the sole owner and proprietor of a dog and cat hospital in Hicksville, Arkansas. He carried the lavender streamer.

Due to her rapid and fluent flow of speech, Bertha Rogers, encouraged by the flesh colored streamer, finally obtained a seat in the Illinois State Legislature. Imagine!

The salmon streamer induced Lillie Mae Smart to become a nurse in Chicago. She has several years of experience and hopes to become supervisor in a few years.

Helen Spooner is a first grade teacher in Springfield, Illinois. Her lead colored streamer has aided her in fulfilling a life long ambition.

Always a devoted Bible student, Mary E. Spreckelmeyer became more and more interested in that cause. The grey streamer induced her to go to the "wilds" of Africa and enlighten the natives there.

In order to be in Clinton all the time Maxine Stivers moved there. Her gummetal streamer has not yet been unwound very much but as she is chief stenographer in the Clinton Journal, she may soon have an opportunity to unwind it farther.

The blue-green streamer has guided Evelyn Stoutenborough to Detroit. She operates a beauty shop in that city.

Helen K. Stoutenborough has been led directly to fame by the brownish-orange streamer. She has become Helen Willis Moody's successor as queen of the tent's world.

The yellowish-green streamer had been picked up by Maude Stretch. Maude is a clerk in a large department store in Detroit.

After trying practically all the fellows in Maroa, Chicago, Forsyth and Argenta, Kathryn Thomas picked up the black and white streamer and went to Chicago where she thought there might be a possibility of bigger game.

Marie Thomas took the pink and white streamer which is unwound and she is a beauty contestant in the 1942 annual flower show in Macon, Georgia.

Who would have thought that the orchid streamer would have guided Marybelle Tozer to be a successful beauty operator on Fifth Avenue, Chicago. She still has hopes of going back to Warrensburg some day.

Robert Vorce, our radio man took the pea-green streamer which has taken him to the Maroa Radio Shop of which he is manager. He still delights in tinkering with radios.

We could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw and learned that James Wikoff, who had taken the emerald streamer, has become Miss Flugum's right hand man in the supervision of Children's Orphanage in Dayton, Ohio.

Last, but not least, our famous athlete, Nelson Wilson, who carried the sapphire streamer, has become the coach and mathematics teacher in Harvard University.

Now we know where each one of the class of '32 is. Some have been more successful than others and consequently some have unwound their streamers more completely from the may pole. Thus we find that their high school careers have been a great benefit and we feel that their efforts have not been in vain.

He'len I. Glosser

Lillie Mae Smart

Robert Milnes

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

March	High School Orchestra
Hymn	Congregation
Invocation	Rev. Shippey
Scripture	Rev. Coen
Address: "Facing the East"	Rev. Coen
Selection: "The Gypsy Love Song" and "The Lampit Hour"	Girl's Glee Club
Selection	High School Orchestra
Benediction	Rev. Shippey
March	High School Orchestra

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Senior Orchestra	
Salutatorian	Mary Katharine Amara
Class Poem	Martha Pennypacker
Class Song	By the Class
Class History	Dorothy Jones
Piano Solo	Gertrude Hastings
Prophecy	Presided by a group of Seniors
Tribute to Faculty	Helen Berry
Class Will	Stella Camp
Valedictorian	Helen K. Stoutenborough
Presentation of Gavel	Robert Milnes
Reading: "The Tapestry Weavers"	Helen Louise Lyman
Presentation of Gift	Maxine Stivers
Response by	Faculty Member and Board Member
One-Act Play: "The Old Class Reunion"	A group of Seniors, twenty years hence
Senior Orchestra	

News Items

SENIOR PLAY

The play, "Shirt Sleeves" was given here, May 3, by the Senior class of 1932. There were sixteen members of the cast. They were:

Esther Rand	Marybelle Tozer
Theodore Read	James Parker
Diana Rand	Helen Lyman
Norman Aldrich	Clarence Mayall
Franklin Rand	Russell Reed
Julia Rand	Mary K. Ammann
Kitty	Bertha Rogers
Charissa Scott	Maxine Stivers
Midge Waring	Helen Spooner
Donald Rand	Rodney Morris
Richard Crandall	Nelson Wilson
Auctioneer	Lester Fishel
Elmer	Lloyd Oates
"Alpha"	Helen Gossner
"Omega"	Helen Berry
Marge Scanton	Helen K. Stoutenborough
Two Baggage-men	James Wilcox and Robert Long
Townpeople	

The Rand family battle with the much discussed depression and by overcoming their selfishness and pride, they conquered. The play was abundantly endowed with laughs.

The auditorium was crowded to its utmost seating capacity. Much to the delight of all concerned the play was a huge success.

MACON COUNTY MEET

"Hurrah for our side!" was probably what most of the M. C. H. S. pupils were thinking when Mr. Menke announced that Maroa had won the complete meet by a score of 65 1/2 points. Our closest opponent for this honor was Macon who had a score of 59 points.

Warrensburg secured the banner for the athletic division of the meet which was held at Blue Mound, Natick, for the literary meet held at Maroa, and Maroa for the music meet which was held at Natick.

Those placing in the literary and music meet were:

Maxine Stivers (first), declamation.
Alice J. Parker (first), piano solo.
Jim Sterling (first), instrumental solo.
Betty Adams (cornet), Bob Stoutenborough (French horn), Leonard Braden (cornet), Jim Sterling (baritone), second place, instrumental group.

This makes the second consecutive time that Maroa has taken the meet. "Let's take it next year! What say?"

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN NAMED

The pals, Helen Kathryn Stoutenborough and Mary Katharine Ammann have won the honor of being the valedictorian and the salutatorian, respectively. These two girls have been the best of friends since they were in the fourth grade and have remained almost inseparable throughout the rest of the grades and their four years of high school.

It is a great achievement for them to become the outstanding scholars of the class of 1932, which is a class of high scholastic standing. The valedictorian, Helen Kathryn Stoutenborough, has an average of ninety-five and thirty-one thirty-seconds, and the salutatorian, Mary Katharine Ammann, has an average of 95 and five-eighths for the four years and this shows that their scholastic standing was approximately the same.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Commencement is to be held May 27 this year in the High School Auditorium. It will begin at 8 o'clock. There are forty graduates in the class, the largest in the history of M. C. H. S. The theme is "Our High School."

The program is as follows:

March—High School Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. Shippey.

"Our Aims"—Helen K. Stoutenborough.

Quartette—Senior girls.

"Our Curricular Activities"—Helen Spooner.

Reading—Maxine Stivers.

"Our Extra-Curricular Activities"—Robert Milnes.

Piano Solo—Kathryn Thomas.

"The Future of M. C. H. S."—Mary K. Ammann.

Presentation of Class—Mr. Menke.

Awarding of Diplomas—Mr. D. M. Dewhirst, President of the Board.

Presentation of Honor Key—Mr. Menke.

Benediction—Rev. Ivie.

March—High School Orchestra.

The Commencement speakers this year, as they were last year, are Seniors. Two of them were chosen by the class according to their ability as speakers, scholars, etc. These are Helen Spooner and Robert Milnes. The other two are the valedictorian and salutatorian.

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors were entertained royally Friday, May 17, at the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The gym was charmingly decorated with crepe paper, flowers and ferns. The north end was magically transformed into a flower garden with fences, trellis, glass, wicker furniture and foliage. A rose arbor made a delightful doorway to the part of the gym where the tables were set. Standing in the center of the floor was a huge may pole, with its multicolored streamers making an unusual canopy for the dancers. At the top of the pole was a cluster of balloons.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, escalloped chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots and peas, hot rolls, peach salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. The dinner was prepared by the mothers of members of the Junior class and was served by several Sophomores.

The program consisted of the following speeches:

"The Pole of Education"—D. M. Dewhirst.

"The Foundation"—Mr. Menke.

"Ascended Midway"—Evelyn Dash.

"Further Advancement"—Mr. Keyes.

"Seniors and the Pole of Education"—Helen K. Stoutenborough.

Tim Crouch served as toast master.

After the speeches, the guests danced to the music of Ciel Harkness' orchestra. This is a new thing for M. C. H. S., but, undoubtedly a welcome novelty.

DORIS CARNEY RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Mr. Menke presented a certificate to Doris Carney during a special assembly program on May 15. Doris wrote an essay on "How My Home Economics Helped at Home" and placed in a national contest. This is the second essay award received by M. C. H. S. students during the last month.

P. T. A. MEETING ON FRIDAY, MAY 20

The High School P. T. A. met on Friday, May 20. This was the last meeting of the year and was of special interest because of the class displays. Every class displayed something as an indication of what that class had done.

Here and There

Although the Faculty Play, might be a thing of the past gone but not forgotten) a little incident happened that was very amusing. A certain Sophomore boy asked a certain Freshman girl to accompany him. It seems that neither one of them had had much experience in "dates," and the boy, thinking he had plenty of time did not go after the girl until late. Much to his surprise when he knocked at the door of the girl's home, she, tired of waiting, and afraid he had balked at the last minute, had gone on. He hurried to the school house and found her there at the door waiting for him.

Speaking of the Faculty Play, wasn't our Mr. Wolfe a scream? Yours truly forgot herself and laughed quite unlady like. And didn't Mr. Keyes look young or rather, younger? The Typing students got quite a kick out of watching Mr. Menke type, using the Columbus System (discover it and land on it) and erasing.

And wasn't it embarrassing when the Senior Play was over and nobody knew it? The cast behind the scenes were tearing their hair and asking for some volunteer to go out front and tell the audience the show was over but nobody wanted the job. The audience was sitting placidly waiting for the next scene, when "Red" Smith, our trusty janitor, came and whispered to someone that it was over. Let this be a lesson to future players that if they have a play with one of those modern endings they also should have a sign ready to put out with "Finis" on it.

Well, finally "Poke" had a wreck. He wasn't hurt himself but several others in the car were. Wisemen of M. C. H. S. have long predicted that he would sometime have a collision, and sure enough, he did. Here's hoping he doesn't have any more.

We are very sorry to hear that there has been a tragedy in the life of one of our faculty members. Mr. Norton and his family have been grieving over the loss of their dog, Peggy. It was lost for several days and finally, they learned that it had been killed. May we offer our sympathy?

Don't you think somebody ought to make a donation or something to the school in order to get some sort of matting for the balcony? If anyone makes the slightest noise up there it sounds as if there were elephants roaming around. It is very annoying when a person is trying to enjoy a program. Several people reported that the noise from the balcony took much away from the effectiveness of the Senior Play.

Did you ever see as much wavy hair as there was in evidence on the play of the Junior-Senior banquet? All the boys were saying they were getting seasick. When Mr. Keyes saw his second period American History class, he nearly laughed out loud. Nearly every girl in there had her hair blastered to her head. He then remarked, "Who was it that said, 'A woman's hair is her crowning glory?'"

ATHLETIC LETTERS REWARDED IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Wolfe presented major and minor letters to a number of boys in a recent assembly program. The Blue and Gold block letters were awarded for football, basketball and track. Last year's Freshman Relay Team also received numerals.

Who's Who in M. C. H. S.

Best All-Round Girl — 1st, Mary K. Ammann; 2nd, Helen K. Stoutenborough.

Best All-Round Boy—1st, Robert Milnes; 2nd, Tim Crouch.
Most Athletic Girl—1st, Helen K. Stoutenborough; 2nd, Maxine Groves.

Most Athletic Boy—1st, Nelson Wilson; 2nd, George R. Austin.

Most Popular Girl—1st, Mary K. Ammann; 2nd, Helen Berry.

Most Popular Boy—1st, George R. Austin; 2nd, Rodney Morris.

Most Attractive Girl—1st, Maxine Stivers; 2nd, Marybelle Tozer.

Most Attractive Boy—1st, George R. Austin; 2nd, Franklin Caplinger.

Most Courteous Girl—1st, Gertrude Hastings; 2nd, Mary K. Ammann.

Most Courteous Boy—1st, Robert Milnes; 2nd, Clarence Mayall.

Cutest Girl—1st, Mary June Cramer; 2nd, Marybelle Tozer.
Cutest Boy—1st, Richard Bales; 2nd, Willard Lowry.

Best Natured Girl—1st, Mary K. Ammann; 2nd, Maxine Groves.

Best Natured Boy—1st, Robert Milnes; 2nd, Tim Crouch.

Most Capable Girl—1st, Mary K. Ammann; 2nd, Gertrude Hastings.

Most Capable Boy—1st, Robert Milnes; 2nd, Clarence Mayall.

Wittiest Girl—1st, Bertha Rogers; 2nd, Maxine Groves.

Wittiest Boy—1st, Rodney Morris; 2nd, Virgil Ogden.

Boy Who Will Be Most Successful—1st, Robert Milnes; 2nd, Clarence Mayall.

Woman Hater—1st, Willis Spicer; 2nd, William Meils.

Man Hater—1st, Albert Lienhart; 2nd, Doris Carney.

Happy-Go-Lucky—1st, Rodney Morris; 2nd, Franklin Caplinger.

Most Bashful Girl—1st, Alberta Lienhart; 2nd, Bonnie Marlatt.

Most Bashful Boy—1st, Richard Bales; 2nd, Charles Carney.

Fashion Plate—1st, Emily Jane Dewhirst; 2nd, Helen Lyman.

HI-Y BANQUET

The Hi-Y Club held their first annual banquet May 17, in the High school gym.

The dinner consisted of veal loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, French slaw, hot rolls, butter, relish, date cake and fruit cup. It was served by Clare Hobbs.

After the dinner, the following program was given:

"Hi-Y Standards"—Mr. Keyes.

"Future Hi-Y"—Tim Crouch.

"Our Hi-Y History"—Curtis Morgan.

The installation of officers and members then followed.

Much credit is due Mr. Keyes for his splendid work in arranging for the organizing of the club, the organizing and finally, making it such a marked success.

A FIRST

Gertrude Hastings, a Senior of M. C. H. S., took first place in the piano division of the Music and Literary meet at Normal, April 2. This gave a chance to play in the district meet, April 23. However, she did not place in this contest. Several others from here participated in the same contest, but none of them placed among the first three.

POINT SYSTEM TO BE ESTABLISHED

During the year, Mr. Wolfe's Sophomore Home Room has been working out a point system. They had examples from several schools and took the best characteristics from each one. After they had made an outline form, it was presented to the Home Rooms for approval and suggested changes. Then, it was given to the Student Council for necessary changes and final approval.

There are five fields in which a pupil may earn a letter. These are scholastic, athletic, music and literary, clubs and organizations, and miscellaneous. A thousand points are needed to get an award, seven hundred and fifty being the maximum in any one field. Next year, letters will be awarded according to what field the majority of points were earned in.

The purpose of the system is to induce more effort on the part of the students and to diminish the number of "one track" minds.

SOPHOMORES HAVE "KID" PARTY

Everyone became "kids" again Friday, April 8th, at the Sophomore party. Even Mr. Norton puffed a tiny tin can around the gym. Cathryn Berry, Betty Potter and Harriet Pollock sang a song. After Harriet gave a reading in keeping with the occasion each of the "kids" recited a nursery rhyme. Later, refreshments of chocolate sundaes and cookies were served. Everyone seemed to enjoy being "kids" once more.

EVELYN DASH RECEIVES MEDAL

Evelyn Dash received a gold medal for placing fourth in an Essay Contest. Evelyn is a biology student and received literature telling about the contest. She wrote on the subject "Mosquitoes, their Danger to Health and the Necessity of their Control." We are all very glad a M. C. H. S. student placed in the sectional contest.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: "What does Commencement mean to you?"
Answers:

"Is Commencement the end? To some it may be, but to me and the rest of the Seniors of M. C. H. S., class of '32, it is just another step upward on the ladder to fame!"—Nelson Wilson, '32.

"Commencement is it means to an end. Most people think of it as a conclusion of the end but to a Senior it is really just the beginning of a new and different life!"—Eileen Glosser, '32.

"Commencement means the beginning of life not the end and I think it should mean to strive for a place in life and especially for a college education."—Dorothy Jones, '32.

"Commencement means that we have reached the first crossroad of life and we must now decide for ourselves which road to take."—Robert "Bud" Milnes, '32.

"To me, Commencement does not mean the end but the very beginning!"—Carlie Agre, '32.

"Commencement marks the end of the happiest and most wonderful career of life. It marks the beginning of the greater and harder tasks of life!"—Lester Fisher, '32.

"Commencement makes me feel that this is the end of all our happy, foolish, and easy life and the beginning of life itself. Our high school days have been happy ones. Of course there have been sorrows, too, but we really have never had to face the problem of life as we will now have to do."

—Eileen Louise Lyman, '32.

Gradiograms

Editor-in-Chief Maxine Smart
Assistants Mary Louise Coulter and Philip Coen

FORTY-TWO GRADUATE FROM EIGHTH GRADE

Graduation exercises are to be held on June 3rd in the High School gym. Preparations are being made for the program. It will approximately be as follows: Readings, talks and musical selections, given by the graduating class.

OPERETTA

Grade school presented its yearly operetta May 19. The cast, a group of picturesquely dressed girls and boys. The boys dressed as sailors, a few having Dutch costumes and the Dutch ladies dressed daintily and beautiful nurses while the court ladies dressed in pink and blue organdy and looked very charming.

Joe, the sailor, a tough old sea with a dangerously red nose created a great sensation by his sailors antics—Jack Cade.

The prince, a lovesick chap along with his Rose fever, wearing the king and his court to a frazzle by his persistent love making—Philip Coen.

Hans and Mona, a little Dutch boy and girl played by Patricia Cramer and Warren Menke arose great enthusiasm by their clothing around in wooden shoes and their attention toward each other.

The princess, played by Mary Louise Coulter roused the respect of the crowd by her sly, impertinent actions due to good acting.

The king, played by John Spreckelmeyer due to his sleeping sickness was humorous and deserves the crown.

Doctor Quick, played by Junior Luckenbill, a nervous and yet smart doctor replacing hands although getting them somewhat mixed deserves his doctor degree.

The queen, played by Maxine Smart, a haughty and love me queen.

Each action played their part with an unending fervor.

Alumni News

Lois Schroeder and Louis Graupman were married March, 1932. Lois was a member of the class of '29.

Miss Mary Milnes recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mary was a member of the class of '28.

Miss Doris Rogers of the class of '28 who has been teaching the American school for the past three years has been employed at the Parker school for the coming year.

Exchange

The "Blee and Gold" wishes to thank those schools which have so willingly exchanged with us this year. They are as follows:

"The Maiden Outlook"—Malden, Illinois.

"The Sa-Mor"—Mt. Zion, Illinois.

"The Clipper"—Monmouth, Illinois.

"The Margot"—Clinton, Illinois.

"The Manual"—Peoria, Illinois.

"Retro-Editor"—Wapella, Illinois.

"The Parrot"—Metamora Township High School.

"The Arrow"—Woodsum, Illinois.

"The Wall Journal"—Walla Walla, Washington.

"The Monitor"—Carbondale, Illinois.

Maroa H. S. Seniors in Play



Seniors of Maroa Community High Helen Louise Lyman, Rodney Morris school gave a three act play, "Shirt and Mary Katharine Ammann. Sleeves." Tuesday night May 3, in Standing, left to right, are Helen the school auditorium. This pic- Kathryn Stoutenborough, Bertha re shows part of the cast. Seated Rogers, Russel Reed and Marybelle left to right, are James J. Parker, Tozer.



1932 Graduating Class 2 years ago

Sports

MAROA WINS THIRD IN COUNTY MEET

The Maroa high school boys won third place in the county track and field meet held at Blue Mound, Warrensburg was the winner this year. Blue Mound, the attending camp, was second.

Wilson was high point in the 100 yard dash with a total of eleven points. He won first place in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 4 1/4 inches breaking the county record which he held by 1 1/4 inches. Besides this he won second place in the discus and second place in the running broad jump. In the 100 yard dash Maroa's winning relay team.

The Friday team consisted of Anslin, Himes, Waller and Wilson won the relay in record time, tying the county record, which was formerly held by Warrensburg.

The following men scored points in the meet: Waller, Anslin, Austin, Himes, and Miller.

Several members of the Smith class attended a social show held at the "Sun Up" in the "Tik in Town" and (Gown) production, Friday, April 18. Senior classes from all the surrounding towns were invited by the James Millikin University to attend. From all reports it was very much enjoyed by everyone who went.

TEACHERS SECRET AMBITION

Mr. Menke - To be a prize fighter.

Mr. Norton - To be a doctor.

Mr. Wolfe - To be the fastest fire back rider.

Mr. K. Y. B. - To be a duergrotypis.

Miss Madden - To be a toe dancer.

Miss Flugum - To be a beauty culturist.

Miss Kane - To be a nurse.

Miss Garrison - To be a actress.

Mr. Burke - "You should always let X equal the unknown." James Wilcox - "Let me see, equal means there and in the means right. The: "equal" must mean right mare."

Mr. Xortom (in Biology) - "Evelyn, can you name 10 jdn?"

Evelyn Dash - "Mother's Cafe and Gene's Bakery."

Evelyn Bates - "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Abe - "Carry one and dragging three."

HOME : E : R : NERY

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MAROA, ILL.

Miss Madden - "Mary, K. Atharine, can you give me a good title for my little book?"

Mary K. Atharine - "I'das wren, coo, and changed his mind."

Miss Madden - "And Martha can you give me a good title?"

Martha - "Go thou and do likewise."

Mr. Burke - "Mr. Burke, there was a great bore time Mr. Menke - "O'd the boy is still!"

see you"

Martha - "No, just a plain rose."

Mr. K. Y. B. - "Oh, doctor, I have such a terrible time feeling all the time."

Doctor - "Well, let me see your tongue."

BETTER MEATS

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John Says, "Either I fix it or fix it so nobody else can fix it."

ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY

MAROA, ILL.

Humor

WHY STUDY?

The more you study,
The more you know,
The more you know,
The more you forget.
The more you forget,
The less you know.
So why study?
The less you study,
The less you know,
The less you know,
The less you forget.
The less you forget,
The more you know,
So why study?

PRO'S AND CON'S IN M. C. H. S.

Pro-mpt—Warner Smart.
Pro-mising—Harold Lienhart.
Pro-poser—"Curly" Pulliam.
Pro-fessor—Mr. Menke.
Prophet—Hattie Halicki.
Pro-voking—Betty Adams.
Pro-minent—Eugene Westbrook.
Pro-ducer (of excuses)—Martha Pennypacker.
Pro-tester—John Foulke.
Con-ceited—Nelson Wilson.
Con-spicious—Mary Elizabeth Spreckelmeyer.
Con-fused—James Wikoff.
Con-tradictor—Mary Pennypacker.
(Un) Con-scious—Alberta Lienhart.
Con-cerned—James Sterling.
Con-cretc—Louis Vorce's (head).
Con-centrator—Eloise Kaiser.
Con-fident—Willis Spicer.

"Bob" Austin—"Oh, Doctor, I feel terrible."
Doctor—"Well, what have you been eating lately?"
George (feeling very bad)—"I have been eating a little honey."
Doctor—"Well, you have the hives then."
Mr. Menke—"Were you talking in my class last period, Lloyd?"
Lloyd Oates—"No. Mr. Menke, I never talk in my sleep."

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ILLINOIS

Doris Pride—"But, Mother, he did leave at ten."
 Mother—"Oh, no, he didn't Doris. Just before you closed
 the door I heard him say, 'Just one'."

Just a little bluffing,
 Lots of air quite hot,
 Makes a recitation
 Seem like what it's not.—Joke Editor.

WHAT THEY WANT FOR GRADUATION

Marybelle Tozer—An automatic sneeze controller.
 Helen Hutchinson—Lester, forever.
 Helen Glosser—Some more of Edgar's poems.
 Mary Katharine—To be rid of the "Blue and Gold."
 Bertha Rogers—A large volume of jokes.
 Kathryn Thomas—Advice on how to keep Boy Friends
 (Like Geo. Stein).
 Rodney Morris—A patent on all his curious sounds.
 Helen Lyman—The steering wheel of her car jacked up and
 a new car run under it.
 "Poke"—A large volume of business in the "Maroa Rabbit
 Industry."
 Nelson Himes—A contract for a year to whistle over the
 largest broadcasting station.
 Helen K. S.—A set of golf clubs that will win trophies.

H. S. TRACK AND ATHLETIC MEET

100 yard laugh—George Stein.
 Miles of Talk—Miss Madden.
 50 yard dash of powder—Maxine Groves.
 140 yard giggle—Marybelle Tozer.
 990 yard flirt—Mary Liming.
 Standing Joke—Bertha Rogers.
 Class Skipper—"Freck" Smart.

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PRAYER OF THE UNDERCLASSMAN

Oh Lord, you kept the Lion from gettin' Daniel,
 Please keep Mr. Menke from gettin' me,
 You kept Moses in Israel,
 Please keep me in Geometry,
 Don't let any other boy get my girl—and then,
 Make my exams go like a whirl,
 That's all—thank you—Amen.

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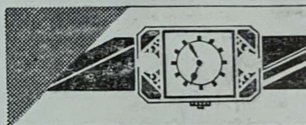
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Clinton

Illinois

Mr. Norton tells us that an Englishman gets three laughs from a joke. First, when it is told; second, when it's explained; and third, when he understands it.

The Frenchmen only get two laughs; they never see the point.

The Germans only get one; they never wait for an explanation.

The Americans get none at all; they have heard the joke before.

Curtis Morgan—"Did you ever hear about the race?"

John Meador—"What race?"

Curtis—"Well, the hydrant, the cabbage and the tomato had a race."

John—"Who won?"

Curtis—"The cabbage came out ahead, the hydrant is still running and the tomato is trying to catch up."

DR. C. M. WOOD

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"We wish to thank the pupils of Maroa Community High School for their patronage during the past year and extend our best wishes for the future."

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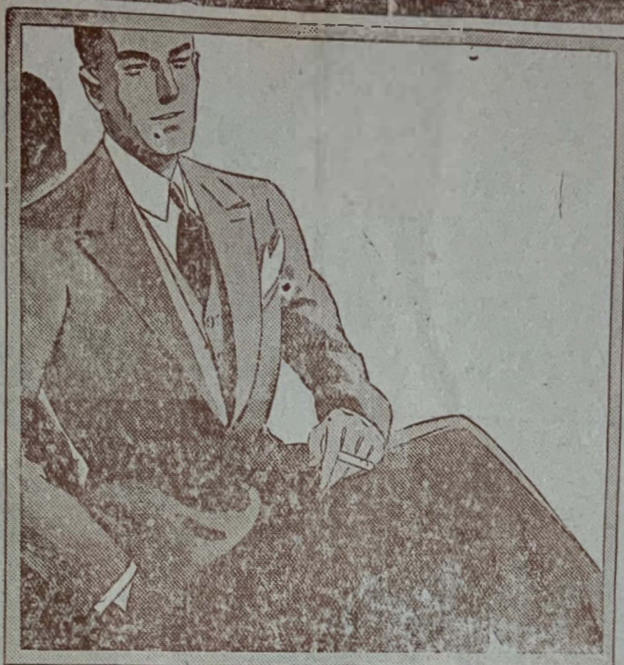
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AND

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